

State JCs Oppose Brown's Proposal

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Managing Editor

California's educational circles were rocked this week when the California Junior College Association came out with a highly vocal opposition to Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposed November bond issue.

The CJCA stand makes a radical departure from past actions, where the association supported bond issues even when it felt the amount allocated to junior colleges was below that necessary for successful operation of the state's 72 two-year schools.

Bond Proposition

Following immediately on the heels of the CJCA announcement was a bond proposition submitted to the State Senate by Walter D. Stiern (D-Bakersfield), calling for \$252 million, an increase of \$2 million over that originally requested by the Governor.

Stiern's proposal, which reportedly has the support of the Governor, was submitted Tuesday, and was thought to include a provision for \$40 million

in aid to junior colleges. If this is true, it will make a \$10 million increase over what the Governor originally submitted to the Legislature, but still \$20 million short of that deemed necessary by the CJCA, the Coordinating Council and the State Board of Education.

The new proposal was initiated after Stiern and other legislative and executive leaders received a letter, dated Feb. 24, 1964, from CJCA President Walter T. Coultas.

The letter reported the unanimous recommendation of the 63 college presidents during their Feb. 14 meeting, that unless further funds were allocated for junior colleges, the junior colleges would not be able to support the Governor's bond issue, which will be placed on the November ballot.

As soon as Sen. Stiern submitted his bill to the Senate in Sacramento, Gov. Brown, through a spokesman, announced that he was placing his full support in back of the measure, and that he would place it on the November ballot.

Bond Issue on Ballot

The Governor listed two reasons for putting the bond on the November Presidential ballot. First, he pointed out, a maximum turnout of voters would be needed to get the two-thirds majority needed for passage. Second, if the bond issue were put on the June primary ballot, this would automatically make that a general election, and the initiative for repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act, which the Governor violently opposes, would then go on the summer ballot.

Brown's spokesman emphasized, however, that the five-month delay between elections would not hamper junior college programs in any manner at all.

Coultas Informs

In the letter, which started this week's chain of events, Coultas informed the Governor and six other state officials that present junior college provisions were inadequate, and that "The administrators present at the Feb. 14 meeting were unanimously agreed that we could not support the present \$30 million proposal."

In a Tuesday interview with the Star, Coultas elaborated. "We protested vehemently... We don't think it's fair for the state universities to receive \$110 million, the state colleges \$110 million, but the junior colleges only \$30 million."

Coultas added that he was in Sacramento conferring on this subject last Tuesday, and that at that time indications were that the junior college portion of bond funds would be revised to at least \$40 million. "I am sure we are getting more than \$30 million, but the sum will undoubtedly still be well below the \$60 million that we require."

Beginning Issues

The beginning incident in this, the latest of California's fiscal battles, began on Feb. 8, when Gov. Brown told the Star that he was only going to be able to ask the Legislature for an additional \$2 or \$3 million, instead of the \$16-\$18 million minimum asked by CJCA, the Coordinating Council and the State Board of Education.

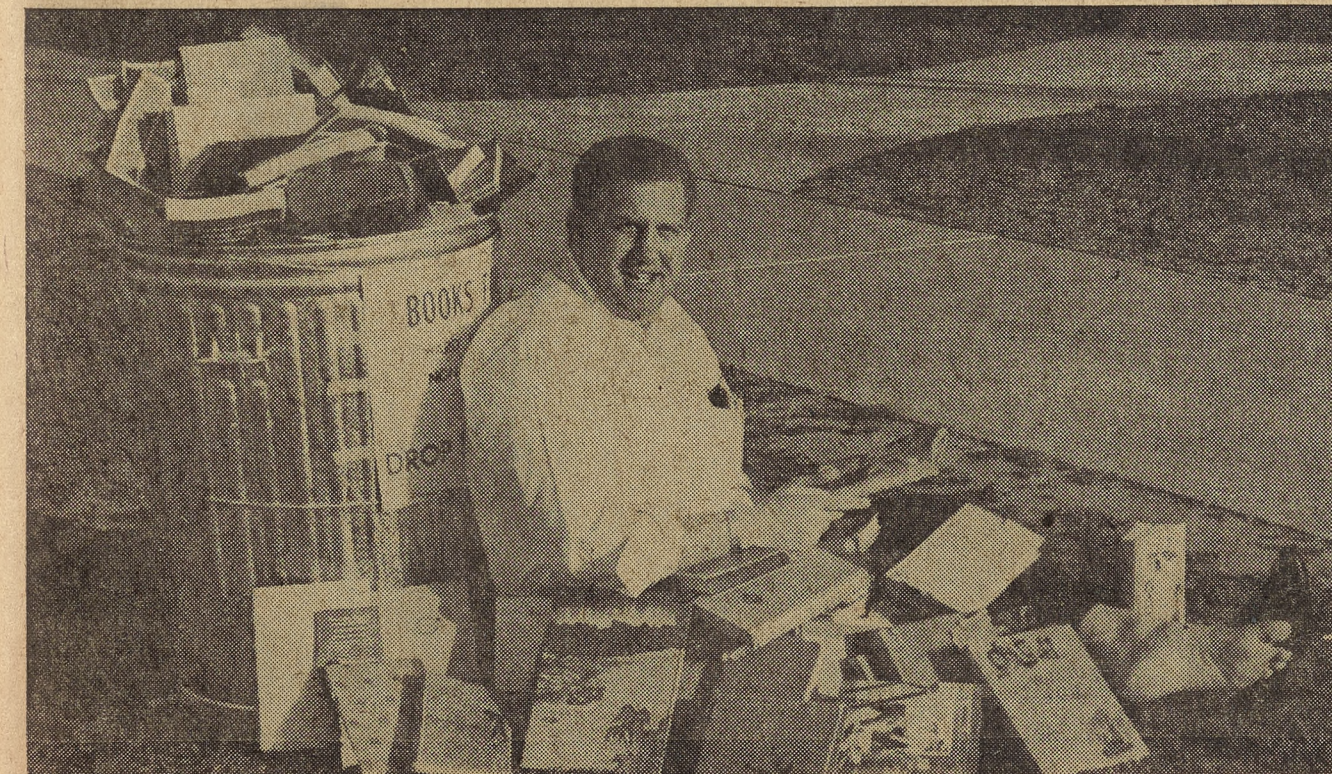
Award for Coad

The American Association of University Women, Burbank Branch, has offered a \$250 scholarship to a coed who will be graduated in June. Dr. Agerton stressed the importance of acting quickly in applying for these awards.

Applications for 15 A.S. scholarships and educational awards totaling \$1,450 are also available to Valley students, and a \$200 Dr. Vierling Kersey scholarship for a continuing student, eight \$100 A.S. scholarships and six \$75 educational awards totaling \$1,450 will also be given out to Valley students.

A deadline for applications for the A.S. scholarships and educational awards has been set for April 17.

Applications for these awards may be obtained in the Library, student activities center in B 24 or Dr. Agerton's office in A 124.



OH HENRY—President Henry Miller finds the sophomore book drive inviting as he catches up on his back reading. With bare foot and an open mind, Miller reads one of the books donated in the "Books for Freedom Drive." The drive ends tomorrow with a Book Drive Dance. —Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 19, 1964

Joe and Eddie Sing At Assembly Today

Entertainment in the form of folk music comes to Valley today as the noted duo Joe and Eddie appear at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. This is the first time the pair has appeared on Valley's campus.

The assembly, open to the student body free of charge, is the seventh Associated Student event of the semester.

Among the songs Joe and Eddie will present this morning will be their recent recording, "There's a Meeting Here Tonight," "Cindy Jane" and their new recording, "Muddy Ole River."

Also on the program are two songs to be released by the pair this week, "San Francisco Bay Blues" and "Laurie."

Student body President Henry Miller said of the concert, "It's great to have such talented performers on the Valley campus. We are going to have many future assemblies like today's. The next such assembly will possibly be held in April. The entertainer will be announced at a future date."

Teamed Up

The popular duo began singing together during their junior high days in Berkeley, California. Upon entering

Berkeley High School, they met Dr. Earl B. Blakeslee, director of the A Cappella Choir at the school, who became a guiding force behind them.

Joe and Eddie performed at fraternity and sorority functions on the University of California at Berkeley campus after high school and received their first break when they auditioned for the Don Sherwood television show in San Francisco. After the appearance on the Sherwood show, the duo had offers for appearances at the Hungry 1 and the Purple Onion, both noted night clubs in San Francisco.

Nightclub Appearances

Their appearance at the Hungry 1 the first time brought them an eight-week stay the second time around. Their night club appearances have also taken them to the Crescendo in Los Angeles, the Interlude, also in Los Angeles, Isy's Supper Club in British Columbia and the Blue Angel in New York.

Television offers have also come to the twosome. Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, Vic Damone's "The Lively Ones," two appearances on the "Danny Kaye Show" and another on "Hootenanny" are a portion of their past, present and future plans.

Private Lives

Apart from being a team, their private lives have been quite similar.

Joe Gilbert was born in the South, as was Eddie Brown, Joe being from New Orleans and Eddie from Norfolk, Va. Joe's family includes two brothers and five sisters who moved with his family when he was young.

Eddie also comes from a large family, three brothers and two sisters, and he, too, moved to Berkeley at a young age.

The now famous twosome first paired up in a junior high school talent contest in which they were scheduled to compete against each other. Instead they paired up, and won the talent contest, and have remained a team since.

Recordings

Both performers are 21 years old. Crescendo Records have recorded both the single hit, "There's a Meeting Here Tonight," and the three albums the duo has released. Their first album was entitled, "Joe and Eddie," their second, "There's a Meeting Here To-

night," and the most current being "Joe and Eddie, Coast to Coast."

"We like what we're doing," say both the young entertainers. "If we can sing and get paid for it, all the better; but we're going to sing, no matter what."

Folk music isn't the only type of music which interests the twosome. Both can sing classical music and are members of the Calvary Presbyterian Church choir in Berkeley.

School Plays Continue Run In Tourney

Van Nuys High School will kick off today's list of entries in the high school one-act play tournament at 1:30 p.m. in the college theater.

The tournament began Monday with Arroyo High School's play "The Lottery" capturing first place honors. In competition with nine other schools, the El Monte play was judged the victor in the theater arts department-sponsored event. They also picked up the best actor prize which was awarded to Dennis Emmanuel for his portrayal of Old Man Warner.

Today's Action

Also stacking the deck for today's action will be high school dramatic acting teams. They are Alexander Hamilton, Reseda, University High, West LA, Santa Barbara, Pomona, Downey, Warren, Crawford and Lowell.

Each of the 42 high schools represented at the tourney will have the opportunity to perform.

The finals for the competition will be waged tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. with all the schools coming back to compete which won in preliminaries earlier in the week.

Awards

Prizes will then be awarded to the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress. A grand trophy will be presented to the high school with the best all-around performance.

In Monday's performance, Cleo Jackson of West Covina High School was selected as best actress for her portrayal of Ruth in Charles Emery's "Still Stands the House."

During the one-week run, schools have been in attendance from Bakersfield on the north to as far south as San Diego. The program has grown steadily in its three years.

According to Peter Mauk, one of the founders of the event, "At first everyone thought we were crazy to go out on a limb like we did, but we felt that eventually this would be excellent public relations work for the college."

Judges

Among the judges at the festival will be Dr. Richard Adams, former professor of theater arts at UCLA; Jon Angelo, executive of American National Theater & Academy; Victor French, motion picture actor; Marvin Kaplan, motion picture actor; Robert Lawrence, dean of activities at Northridge State College; James McClosky, professor of theater arts in Los Angeles; Barry McQuire, social and cultural division of LA County Parks and Recreation; Dale O'Keefe, professor of drama at Mount Saint Mary's College; Dr. Samuel Steldon, head of theater arts department at UCLA; Frederick M. Shields, production executive at TV City; Miss Irene Tedrow, motion picture and TV actress; and Bob Totten, motion picture director.

College News Briefs

Valley Donates Money

Valley College students and faculty raised \$874.71 for the American Red Cross in a drive conducted on the Valley campus recently. The total came from clubs, faculty members and individual donations.

Students Attend AMS Conference

Six students headed by Neil Frame, president of the Associated Men Students, attended the semi-annual AMS conference yesterday at Glendale College.

Women Receive Intensive Training

Thirty-four women, authorized by the Manpower Development Training Act, are currently receiving intensive training in business English, mathematics, office procedures and typing at Valley College. This is the third cycle of trainees, officially designated as clerk-typists, which will join a similar group of trainees engaged in retraining as clerk-stenographers, according to Donald Click, dean of Evening Division.



JOE AND EDDIE—Popular young folk duo Joe and Eddie will make their first appearance on Valley's campus today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. They are currently performing at various events throughout Southern California.

Art Instructor Flavio Cabral Displays Paintings at Show

By Bill Smith

Paintings with the theme "The World in Fact and Fantasy" by Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art at Valley College, will be shown at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries in the Ambassador Hotel.

Cabral, described as "brilliant" by the Los Angeles Times and "a hit" by the Art Digest, will present 25 paintings in this one-man art display.

The three-week show will begin on March 23 and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Several Shows

Since 1942, Cabral's paintings have been shown in more than 12 one-man shows from Mexico City to Chicago. His paintings hang in the archives of



FLAVIO CABRAL

Local Radio Announcer Dave Hull Hosts Final Book Drive Activity

Disc jockey Dave Hull from KRLA will be master of ceremonies at a dance tomorrow night at 9 in the cafeteria. The dance marks the close of the "Books for Freedom" drive.

From 9:30 to 10 p.m. the O-Jays, a popular quintet, will sing some of their more recent numbers, including last summer's top hit, "Lonely Drifter."

The Delshay's dance band will be another highlight of the evening. They will provide music until midnight.

Book Drive Goal

Six thousand books or more is the goal set for the book drive.

Competition is mounting between the Ski Club and Sports Car Club who are both determined to bring in the most books. At the last count, the Ski Club reported they have collected 350

books and hope to increase the number to 1,000.

Points are being awarded by Inter-Organization Council to all participating clubs. The club bringing in the most book will win 25 points, second place will receive 15 points and 10 points will go to any club for participating.

Collection

Clubs and volunteer students are manning the collection depositories located in the Administration Building, the Quad, cafeteria and on Campus Drive across from Parking lot B.

Anyone not a student of Valley is welcome to attend the dance. The only admission to the dance will be through the donation of one or more appropriate books.

Clarke Wins Election As Faculty President

Philip Clarke, associate professor of mathematics, was elected Faculty Association president in last Tuesday's election. Homer Anderson, associate professor of geology, won the office of vice president over John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech. Anderson is in charge of the Valley weather station.

The post of corresponding secretary was won by Harriet Baker, art department, who defeated Marjorie Knapp, librarian, by 13 votes. Fred Machetanz, testing coordinator, was elected treasurer of the association, with recording secretary won by Evamarie Chookolingo, associate professor of chemistry, and the two councilmen-at-large posts won by Conrad Kinstad, history instructor, and James Chambers, English instructor.

Carterette Ends Speaking Tour

Dr. Edward Carterette, associate professor of psychology at UCLA, will wind up his two-day speaking tour of Valley College today in C 100 at 11 a.m. He will be lecturing on "Opportunities in the Field of Research Psychology."

"New Developments in Experimental and Theoretical Psychology" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Carterette yesterday. Valley is among the first of the junior colleges in the country to be selected by the American Psychology Association for participation in its visiting scientist program, which is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Carterette, who holds a M.A. degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. has been invited by the members to an informal tea where he will meet a selected group of students and faculty this afternoon.

On Tuesday, March 31, the Occupational Exploration Series will present as its first speaker following the Easter vacation, Janet McGookin, Technical Coordinator at Space Technology Laboratories. She is slated to talk on "Careers in Engineering," in E 102 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. McGookin majored in physical science and minored in zoology at the University of Texas in Austin. She also took up post-graduate work at Long Beach State College and UCLA.

In 1951 and 1952, Mrs. McGookin did the processing of environment test data and general field station engineering work for the U.S. Signal Corps Meteorology Laboratory, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona.

EDITORIALS

JCs Provide Education, Guidance

Education provided in the junior college equips its graduates to live life fully.

Instead of providing only general and transfer education in the traditional sense, the rapidly expanding youngster of higher education provides three other services equally important. Two of these, generally recognized and accepted, are guidance and community service.

But basic in providing essential vitality in the junior college is the function known as vocational training.

Some educators reared themselves in the tradition of the classics and abstract education have failed to understand and give credit to the importance and value of this new burgeoning function of the JCs.

No longer do students only read dramas and dissect them for the influence of Freud, etc., on some mythical author (mythical in that he seems and is real), but now they can through drama classes experience the play

and live the characters and the slice of life they portray. Moreover, they can prepare for various vocations necessary for the theater in all its various forms—legitimate stage, TV and radio—as well as its allied occupations, such as electrician, set builder and painter.

Those who don't hit "big time" live more effectively from housewife to salesman to executive in the business world.

Also because of the vocational aspect of junior college education, journalism classes are offered. No longer are students limited to writing themes (exercises) in English classes. Through journalism classes they write copy (new stories, features, columns, editorials).

Other areas such as music, art and business classes, may be cited as fulfilling the vocational function of junior colleges and serving today and tomorrow's citizens.

Professors and students should be aware of the advantages, particularly vocational education for the new space age.

Conflicts on Council Hinder Progress

Not the current book drive, nor the planning of next year's budget, nor various issues under the council's responsibility reign all important at current Executive Council meetings. These items on the council's agenda seem to be subordinate to the personal battles being waged between members of the governing body, overpowering smooth, sensible handling of business.

Several members of the Executive Council have exhibited the dynamics and drive capable of producing one of the finest councils in Valley's history. These persons, though at present outnumbered by passive members reluctant to contribute to the course of business, should be devoting their entire efforts to an efficient meeting and the orders of the day.

Instead, however, these persons have preoccupied themselves with an exertion of power directed in the wrong vein. They have become more concerned with their attempts

to smash the ideas and trials of their established personal enemies on the council.

The school constitution outlines many duties for each of the officers on the Executive Council. In addition to these written obligations, each council member should deem it his personal responsibility to practice certain unwritten duties that are mandatory for a smooth-running, organized body.

Most important among these unwritten duties is the need for each Council member to abandon his personal feeling toward other members of the council upon entering the meeting, and devote his efforts to a successful session.

The Spring Council has the potential to rise above and beyond accomplishments of previous Councils. This ideal however will become a reality only if the members of the Council learn to leave their personal feelings outside the council chambers.

Extended Summer School Out for '64

Junior colleges will not have the proposed four week extended summer school session this year. The official notice for the additional summer session after the normal six week summer school period came from T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of the division of college and adult education.

As of now, students who wish to take units during the summer are limited to take six units for credit. The additional four week session would give students another four units, making a possible ten units available in summer school.

Although it is impossible to initiate the new plan this summer because of the lack of funds, the idea should not be forgotten. In

the coming semesters junior colleges will be carrying the bulk of the lower division students. More college age men and women will both need and want to take as many college units as possible. In order to accommodate the influx, the additional four weeks could prove invaluable.

Aside from the students benefiting from the proposed plan, instructors would also benefit. Teaching would be similar to any other profession in that it would be a year-round job. The two weeks of the year when there wasn't school would be similar to a two week vacation at another job.

It would be a mistake for the Los Angeles Board of Education to let this proposed idea fall by the way-side.



"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
—Voltaire

WAY OUT

Demonstrations New Fad for Americans?

By MIKKI ROHALY, Copy Editor

A NEW FAD IS sweeping the nation! It's not the Beatles, it's not a newfangled dance or a new type of music, rather it is something really different—something for the elite. It is usually done in the leisure time, however it may be done during working or school hours.

It was initiated by "patriotic" citizens in the southern states who want to correct the errors of the American Way.

The new fad is called "Demonstration." Groups protesting the infringement of Negro civil rights started these activities, by having members of their organizations "sit in" on restaurants, barber shops and any establishments refusing service to Negroes.

When a few hundred persons sit around in the doorways of businesses, it makes it extremely difficult for anyone to patronize the establishment.

HOWEVER, these so-called demonstrations were peaceful and non-violent at first, but when college students from the East coast to the West jumped on the "demonstration bandwagon" they distorted the primary purpose for these actions.

Today a first class status symbol is to be arrested in a "sit in" demonstration.

Do you think that these people give up this time and "protest" because they are all patriotic souls? The answer could be Yes or No.

Yes, if these individuals really and truly believe that basic liberties are being taken away from Negroes and that through mass "sit ins" everyone will realize the problems that exist. Yes, if members of groups such as NAACP and CORE feel that actions speak louder than words—so there they sit in the doorways of restaurants, protesting. Yes, if here they sit in doorways and on counters. Is this type of action going to create friendlier or more hostile relations?

THE MAJORITY of demonstrators are usually whites, marching and protesting for the Negro. Why aren't all the Negroes protesting?—It's their cause.

This question and others will remain unanswered, but the original question proposed might still be answered Yes! These are all patriotic Americans.

On the other hand the answer could still be No.

There are individuals who fit into this rebellious classification who may



Mikki Rohaly

be "demonstrating" because they have nothing better to do, or because everyone else is doing it. In many instances they don't know what they are protesting—they are just protesting.

MANY TIMES one person with leadership characteristics can persuade a large crowd to do almost anything by well chosen remarks aimed at their patriotic natures.

Could this be a case of a few individuals leading the masses? Again the question must be left unanswered. We can only judge from what we see.

I see too many uninformed people backing a cause about which they know nothing. A few peaceful protests have turned into violent reactions, ruining businesses and causing injuries. Yet everyone is protesting. Everyone is being encouraged to jump on the band wagon and protest!

Protest what, you ask? Well, you might fit into either of two classifications: (1) You're either protesting civil rights infringements, or (2) you are a student just looking for excitement—protesting just to be protesting.

VALLEY FORGE

Speaker Policy Full of Holes

By BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

THE LOS ANGELES junior college district is so set on protecting the students that it sands precariously close to abridging a basic freedom.

Intent on preserving the ideals of our free state, the district if not exceedingly observant could make a mockery out of the free-

dom of assemblage clause in the Bill of Rights. This freedom is eminently important because it so closely parallels the right to think pro or con on an issue before reaching a decision.

There has been considerable confusion governing the acceptability of speakers who fall in the controversial classification, but to date no one has advanced a feasible sliderule which will decide the mystery.

THE VALLEY STAR editorial board voted approval (Editorial, March 5) to the Los Angeles Valley Faculty Association's proposal concerning speakers.

The proposal states: "Within the bounds of good taste and legality and emphasizing a balanced program, we believe that our campus should be available to all speakers. We wish our students, faculty and surrounding community to have the freedom to consider all issues which will contribute to their development." The editorial board found disagreement with only one facet of this recommendation.

Who is to determine what is "in the bounds of good taste?" This is a sizable hole in an otherwise sound document, advancing the theory that students can differentiate between good and bad.

RECENTLY, however, several other speaker policy regulations have emerged, which if adopted would make it virtually impossible for Valley and other two-year institutions to hear both sides of most arguments. In other words, these proposals would silence diversified opinion and greatly nullify the advancement colleges have made in bringing the students a wide scope of views.

Americans become infuriated when Communist fronts continuously contend that their side has the real freedoms. It is true that they do have freedom—freedom from. They have freedom from competition, freedom from choice, freedom from striving and freedom from giving opinions.

THIS IS THE POINT! We stand on the brink of trading our system, where we are free to compete, free to choose, free to strive and free to speak our minds, in for an

LION'S ROAR

Tug of War Imminent?

Editor:

It is felt by a small minority that no real difference exists between the freshmen and sophomore classes. To prove for all time that the freshmen class has the brainiest, brawnniest men, and the prettiest girls on campus, we challenge the sophomore class to a tug-o-war contest over a mud puddle.

Not only will the freshman class win, but we will supply free coffee for all and band-aids for the defeated sophomores.

If for some reason the sophomores are not willing to get their shoes muddy, they can always send Sonny Liston over with a polite note forfeiting the event.

RUSS WOODWARD
Freshman President

Fraternity Question Tentatively Set As Controversial Topic for Forum

BY JOE BELLUE
Staff Writer

"Fraternities on Campus—Pros and Cons" has been tentatively set for the subject for the next Town Hall Forum, according to a jubilant Russ Woodward after the first Forum turned out to be a rousing success.

The idea for the T.H.F. was originally part of the platform of former A.S. President, Jack Easton. The idea was revived this semester and turned over to Woodward as his class' main project.

William Lewis, dean of students is tentatively scheduled to speak on the con side of the next Town Hall Forum. Speakers on the other side have yet to be selected.

The subject of last week's Town Hall Forum was Extra-Curricular Activities. Roy Beaumont, Associate Professor of English, as it turned out was the only speaker who spoke on the negative side of the issue. The other three speakers, Mae John-

son, instructor in nursing, nursing department; Robert Rivera, assistant professor of theater arts and speech, theater arts department; Sydney Kessler, associate professor of speech, speech department; spoke for student activities.

Dean Lewis said that he thought the Forum was an excellent idea. "Town Hall Forum is the kind of thing I would like to see repeated here at Valley College. I feel that one hour is a sufficient length of time, if the subject for debate is kept to a limited subject," he said.

The debate ran about ten minutes into the noon hour due to interest aroused in the audience by the speakers.

President William J. McNelis said, "The idea of the Town Hall Forum is tremendous. I feel that every effort should be made to find out if the student body would like to see more of this type of activity in the future. I am sorry that there were

not more students in attendance. As word gets around about the interesting and controversial subjects of the Forum, there should be more students who come out."

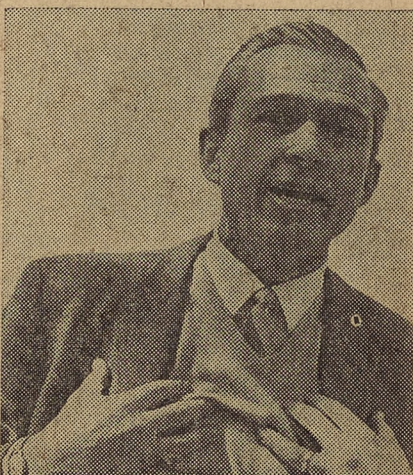
About 150 students were present at the first Forum and about one third of these were standing.

According to Dr. Kessler, the Forum should allow time for about 10 minutes of rebuttal after each five minute speech. He said that if it is to be a true forum in the sense of the word, it should follow this form of having rebuttal after each speech. Otherwise, it is merely a discussion.

Prof. Rivera said, "The first Forum was very successful and we (the speakers) were gratified by the turnout. I feel that it is good to have controversial subjects for debate."

Henry Miller, A.S. President, said that as future Forums are held, we hope to have more student participation.

First Town Hall Forum



Freshman class for the purpose of giving both students and faculty members a chance to air their views and opinions on varied topics. Mrs. Mae Johnson of the Nursing Department also appeared on the platform with the three professors.

—Photos by Roger Karraker and Joe Doljack

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Republicans Contest for Top Spot In California Presidential Primary

BY STEVE CHATON
Assistant Sports Editor

BREAK OUT THE BALLOTS: The Republican Presidential Primary is coming to California. This year it could turn out to be more fun than a three-ring-circus.

Leading the GOP contingents is Sen. Barry Goldwater from Arizona. Still sulking and making excuses

for the turn of events in the New Hampshire race, Sen. Goldwater may shake more hands and kiss more babies than any candidate in history.

The Arizona statesman went into the New England primary as confident as a newborn calf but went home a bigger loser than Eddie Fisher. His 21,775 votes were second best but close only counts in horse-shoes.

Also making the trip from the East will be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller made show money in his first start but he may not have liked the track. The wintry climate disagreed with the governor's followers, but hopes for a brighter outcome have brought Rockefeller to California.

Rockefeller has had his sights on the White House ever since his election to the governorship just a few years back. If the Republicans fail to nominate Rocky, they will be missing a bet. While others will try to limit spending to cut the national debt, all Rocky will need do is open his wallet and all troubles disappear.

THE UPSET WINNER of the New Hampshire ballot, Henry Cabot Lodge, will not appear on the California ticket because his backers failed to qualify him as a candidate. While the other primary candidates staged a hardy battle for the New England win, Lodge took a back seat in the campaign and won in a shoo-in.

Still in Viet Nam when he learned the news of his victory, Lodge took it in stride and showed little emotion.

A familiar face on the ballot will be that of Richard M. Nixon. The ex-vice president has been in and lost more elections than Carter has Little Pills.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES have been suggested for the young lawyer with titles ranging from "What Makes Richard Run" to "Fun With Dick and Pat."

The Gallup Poll favors Nixon for the presidential nomination, but with his luck, all his followers will become Probationists before election time.

Adding a new light to a presidential race is the name of Senator Margaret Chase Smith. The first woman ever to seek the nomination, Sen. Smith finished fifth in the New Hampshire balloting. After this election, Mrs. Smith will wish she had stayed in her kitchen.

As a matter of formality, a Democratic Primary was also held in New Hampshire. As if there was a doubt, President Lyndon B. Johnson came out on top. Attorney General Robert Kennedy received top vice president votes but both men had as much chance of loosing as the Beatles do of singing solos in the Metropolitan Opera.

While these five or more candidates fight it out for the nomination, I will sit on the sidelines. I will disappoint many of my followers by announcing . . . I do not choose to run. But on the other hand, if my fans come through and elect me with a write-in vote, I will do my best to represent you. . . . and I will toss my hat in the ring.



Steve Chaton

Valley Star



BRENT CARRUTH
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S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61,
F'61, S'62, F'62, S'63

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CLUBS

VC's Bunnies 'Bag' Easter for Children

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Disregarding the winds, fires and generally miserable weather in Southern California, Valley clubs are still planning activities over the Easter break.

In honor of the occasion, the HOME ECONOMIC CLUB will take Easter Baskets to the New Horizons School for Retarded Children in Sepulveda today. Club members will dye the eggs and fill the baskets with candy and Easter bunnies. Future events include flower arranging and cake decorating demonstrations by professionals.

The SPANISH CLUB (Los Amigos del Valle) will present a lecture by Robert Villa in FL 101 today at 11 a.m. on "Easter in Spain." A movie on the same subject will follow the lecture.

Plans for the INTERNATIONAL CLUB'S hayride and dance are coming along slowly, announced Bobbie Engel, club representative. At the deadline Monday, only 15 persons had paid, but the trip is still on. Interested persons should meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ethel and Burbank parking lot. The group will travel to Hansen Dam stables for the ride, followed with a barbecue and dance. The cost is \$2 per person. The club is sponsoring a boat trip on April 4 for all foreign students. The trip will tour the harbors in the area. More information can be obtained by attending the meetings in B 42 every Thursday at 11 a.m.

Preparations of refreshments for a psychology tea will be handled today by AWS and the Home Economics Club in B 24 from 8-10 a.m. AWS is also sponsoring modeling training classes every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 24 for girls interested in modeling for the Fashion Tea on May 6.

VABS will visit the NBC color studios today at 2 p.m. Interested students should meet in BJ 110 at that time. VABS are also planning a snow trip on April 5 to the mountains. This event is co-sponsored by SCTA.

The semester calendar was written and approved by club members at Tuesday's meeting of the ART CLUB. Sketching trips on Sundays, Monday night visits to galleries and guest speakers will highlight the remainder of the spring semester for the club.

Cellist Performs In Choral Room

Stephen Kates, cellist, will be featured at a concert Tuesday, March 31, in the Choral Room at 11 a.m.

Kates is a third generation musician whose father, David Kates, has been a member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for more than 25 years.

He attended the High School of Music and Art, where he was graduated in 1961 with three top music awards. For eight years he was a student of Marie Rosemaet Rosanoff. He was a scholarship student of Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music from 1961 to 1963.

In the summers of 1960 and 1963, he received grants to study with Laszlo Varga at Chautauqua. In 1960, as winner of the Chautauqua Award, he was soloist in the Saint Saens Cello Concert with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Hendl.

Kates starred as a guest soloist in November 1963 with the New York Philharmonic at Philharmonic Hall under Leonard Bernstein in the Young People's Concert series which was nationally televised in December 1963.

They meet each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the new art building.

The EARTH SCIENCE CLUB meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS 109. Members of this group went on the club's first field trip to the Calico Mountains last Saturday. They explored the mines, did some collecting of stones and found several borate minerals and concretions.

The GERMAN CLUB'S biannual fund raising event will be April 4 at Van Nuys Iceland from 8:30-1 a.m. The cost will be \$1.25 for the evening of skating, refreshments and a special ice skating performance by Andrea Danek. The club will sponsor a luncheon next Thursday at the Kungsholm Smorgasbord, 6641 Van Nuys Blvd. All you can eat is available for \$1.15.

Members of the YOUNG REPUBLICANS met Sen. Barry Goldwater at Lockheed Airport in Burbank yesterday evening when the Senator arrived for his lecture trip in Southern California. Goldwater was recently endorsed by the California Republican Council for the GOP's nomination for the 1964 presidential election.

Six HILLEL COUNCIL members will travel tomorrow to camp Ramah in Ojai to spend the weekend at the Hillel Regional Institute. Fran Golub, Toni Leiber, Sydney Amshell, Howard Young, Sandi Herbst and Lea Codron will visit the conference to discuss Hillel programming. A Passover Seder will be held March 29 at 5 p.m. in the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center across from the school. Food will be served.

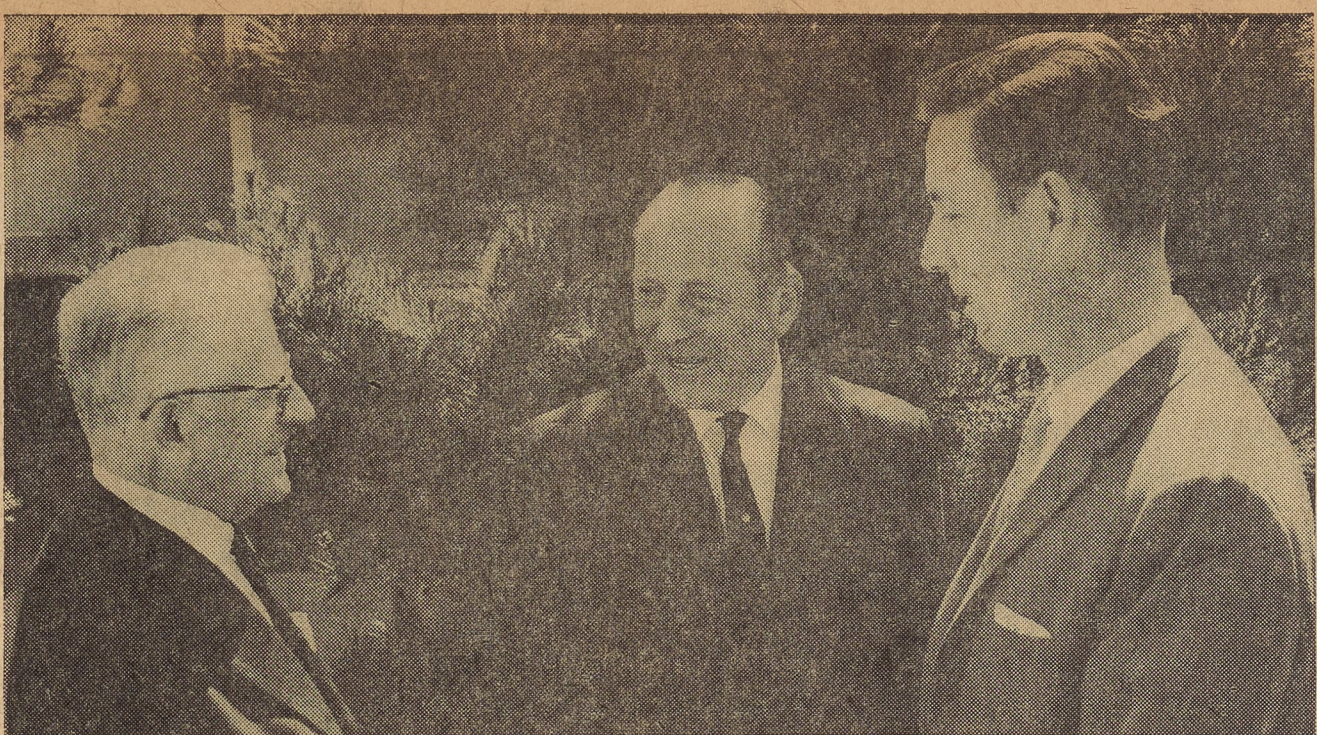
Broadway's 'Tea' Star Views Production by Valley Players

Shades of new and old were present at Saturday night's showing of "Tea and Sympathy" at the Horseshoe Theater as John Kerr, who played in the original Broadway production, attended.

Kerr played the part of Tom Lee for about a year in the Broadway production of "Tea and Sympathy" approximately 10 years ago. In the Valley production, Jerry Brown portrays the part which Kerr did in 1953.

Kerr, who gained fame with his portrayal in "Tea and Sympathy," opened the play on Broadway but was replaced by Tony Perkins. The non-musical play was a smash hit, and it ran for about 21 months. Both Perkins and Kerr played in the Broadway version for about a year.

"Tea and Sympathy," written by Robert Anderson, catapulted Anderson to fame and added laurels to



READY TO BUILD—Set for ground breaking ceremonies, which will mark the beginning of phase IV are from left, Harold C. Chambers, Robert Cole and Harold I. Pierong. Chambers is the LA City School

architect, Cole is Valley's dean of special services and Pierong is vice president of the RJ Daum Construction Company which won the \$679 thousand bid for the project.

ART FILM CUT

Valley College was directly affected by Tuesday's power failure, which prevented the Athenaeum showing of Kaneta Shindo's feature film "The Island."

Arnold Fletcher, in charge of the program, has said that the film will not be rescheduled this term, as it is already in the process of being shown in other schools, circulating on a series basis.

There is a possibility that the film will be shown next semester.

Building Phase Opens By Breaking Ground

The final construction phase of the Master Plan for Higher Education for Valley will get underway at 11 a.m. today as Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, chairman of board of education, breaks ground during the campus ceremonies.

Phase IV will be completed by Fall of 1965, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services. The construction phase will include a Humanities and Behavioral Science

building, costing an estimated \$697,000 when finished.

Twelve Classrooms

The new facilities will house the speech, English and social studies classes in the 12-classroom Humanities building and the Behavioral Science construction project will include the psychology, anthropology and sociology programs of the future.

Also participating in the ground breaking ceremonies are Thomas McGuire, English; Dr. Edward Kunzer, behavioral science; Dr. Ernest Thacker, social studies; John Buchanan, speech; and Cole.

Future Structures

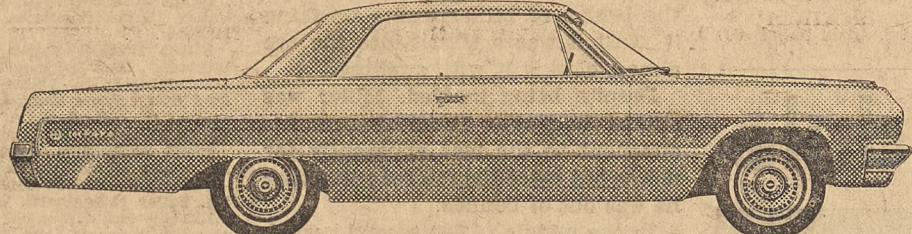
Buildings which are not included in this phase of construction, but that are cited as future buildings are the Student Center, Women's Gym and an addition to the library.

Dignitaries attending the ground breaking will be President McNelis, Joseph Staller, president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce; Harold I. Pierong, vice president of the RJ Daum Construction Company, who won the bid; Harold Chambers, architect; and Mrs. Hardy.

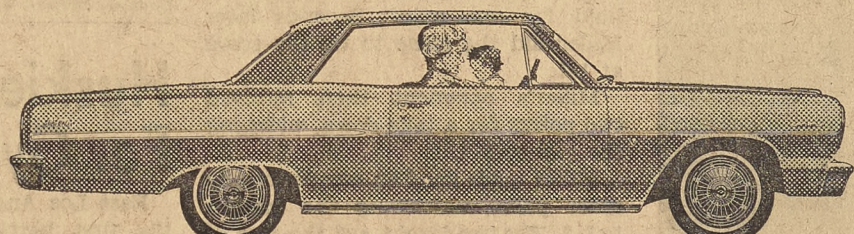
many of its stars, including Perkins, Kerr, Deborah Kerr, Florida Friebus and Leif Ericson.

In John Kerr's last performance as Tom Lee, his wife had given birth to twins and in an all night vigil, Kerr managed to get only 10 minutes of sleep before show time.

At present he has a part in a yet to be released TV series entitled "Twelve O'clock High." This new show depicts life in the Air Force during World War II.



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



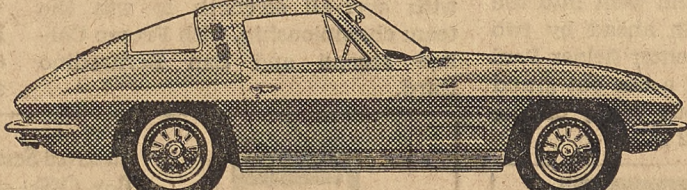
New Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy

Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be.

So now you have the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—17½ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price.

Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15¼-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Mosk Gives Ideas About Censorship

Ed Mosk, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on the "Academic Freedom of Schools," last Thursday, during the Quadwangler program.

According to Mosk, academic freedom faces each new generation of college students. Without this program students emerge lacking a complete educational background.

The question arose: What do teachers have the right to teach and what should students on the college level hear?

Mosk said, "I feel that it is up to the educational institution to determine what's right and what's wrong, even though they may have a rough time with public opinion."

When he was asked which students in particular, it came out that he was afraid it would be exemplified by some ethnic group.

Personal Feelings

Later findings showed that the principal was originally from Arkansas and was afraid Negro students would pick it up.

This shows that when someone tries to curtail personal rights, there is usually something behind it.

Situation Changes

Truth is a changing thing: It may be something different today, tomorrow, next month or next year.

Consequently, this is why we must have academic freedom on campuses for both students and teachers.

Individual Treatment

"Teachers and students must be treated as individuals who are able to handle themselves maturely," he continued.

This problem arises specifically when teachers or students have way-out ideas that are out of the mainstream of thought.

A recent example of this is the case of the Pasadena high school teacher who wore a beard.

The importance of the case came out when it was known that the principal was afraid it would set a bad example for the students.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m., Assembly, "Joe and Eddie," Men's Gym.

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Edward Carterette, "Opportunities in Research Psychology," C 100.

11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102.

11 a.m., Spanish Club, FL 101.

11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1

FRIDAY

9 p.m., Dance, Cafeteria.

MONDAY

EASTER VACATION to continue through Friday, March 27.

TUESDAY, March 31

11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.

11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.

11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106.

11 a.m., I.V.C. Fellowship Business Meeting, P 104.

11 a.m., Occupational Expiration Series, Janet McGookin, "Careers in Engineering," E 102.

11 a.m., Newman Club Business meeting, E 100.

11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.

11 a.m., J.F.K. Democratic Club, C 101.



Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chamo, also in white. Medium width, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stampede on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle y' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds® today! It's a Ⓢ.

United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

The "Brass Ringer" is available at



4576 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks
Adjacent to Hughes Market



Rathbuns
in North Hollywood

Trackmen Carry Conference Lead Into Falcon Meet

Valley's track team puts its perfect 2-0 record on the line tomorrow night as it travels to Cerritos College for a conference meet with the Falcons.

Cerritos also boasts a 2-0 record with wins over Santa Monica and East Los Angeles and shares the conference lead with the Monarchs. The Falcons' coach, Dave Kamanski, has fielded a strong squad this season which is expected to give Coach George Ker's aggregation a tough run for the money. Cerritos is talent heavy in the distances, the weight events and middle distances but lacks in the sprints, hurdles and other field events.

Weber Tops

Among the top Falcon performers

Mac, Miller Win Awards

Twenty-three wrestlers and basketballers were honored Monday night at the Mid-Year Awards Banquet held at Pucci's Restaurant in Encino.

Nick Giovannozzo, wrestling mentor, presented his wrestling team with its varsity monograms and awarded the "Most Outstanding" trophy to all-conference performer Myron Miller, the "Captain's Award" to Al Miluso and the "Coaches Award" to Dean Houchin.

Coach Ralph Caldwell and assistant Dan Means presented the basketball awards. Leonard McElhannon, first team all-conference, was "Most Outstanding." Tom Selleck received the "Captain's Award" and Jim Zimmerman was voted "Most Inspirational."

Bob Gravett won the "Free Throw" trophy and "Best Field Goal Percentage" award and Willie Hearnton was the "Best Defensive" player.

The Lettermen's Club awarded trophies to Terry Scott, basketball, and Myron Miller, wrestling. "Most Improved" athlete awards. Those receiving "Athlete of the Week" medals were McElhannon, Hearnton, Gravett, Selleck, Miller and Frazier.

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is weightman Dave Weber. A returning letterman from the 1963 squad, Weber has come through with outstanding marks thus far. A mark of 142 1/2" was recorded by Weber in the Santa Monica meet, after sailing the disc 148 7/8" in the East Los Angeles Conference Relays.

Shot putter Pat Rose has heaved the lead 49 feet this year and two other Falcon putters are close behind. In the long jump, Cerritos has a 22-foot jumper in Ron Nordshaw.

Coach Ker foresees a tough meet ahead but said, "It feels great to have the squad back at full strength with no ineligibilities." He was referring to the return of Marvin Murray (440-880), Mike Trotter (long jump) and Leonard McElhannon (sprints), who were nursing muscle pulls, will also return.

Easy Win

Last Friday the Monarchs swept to a 80-56 win over San Diego City College. Pete Davis, Valley's sprinting flash, led the win with three first place finishes. A 9.8 century, a 22.0 220 and a leap of 22 ft. 9 in. netted Davis the three wins.

Other fine performances came by Otis Burrell with a meet record breaking jump of 6 ft. 6 1/2 in. in the high jump, Dennis Kirkpatrick's vault of 13 ft. and Roger Wolf's 50.1 effort in the quarter-mile.

Valley's other wins came from Steve Shepherd, 1:58.5 in the 880, Dave Irons, 15.1 barely edging Burrell in the high hurdles, and two victories by the 440 and mile relay teams.

Valley 80, San Diego 56
100-Davis (V), Meekins (SD), Baker (SD), 9.8.
220-Davis (V), Baker (SD), Meekins (SD), 22.0.
440-Wolf (V), Boyd (V), Penfield (V), 50.1.
880-Shepherd (V), Dones (SD), Cameron (V), 1:58.5.
MILE-Trailillo (SD), Dones (SD), Jacobson (V), 4:27.8.
TWO-MILE-Trailillo (SD), Jacobson (V), Critz (SD), 10:13.7.
120 HIGHS-Irons (V), Burrell (V), Porter (SD), 15.1.
330 INT-Knepper (SD), Irons (V), Boyd (V), 40.8 (Establishes meet record).
SHOT PUT-Worona (SD), 43-9 3/4; Klein (SD), 43-8 1/2; Smith (V), 43-2 1/4.
DISCUS-Worona (SD), 132-7; Harrington (V), 120-4; Coston (SD), 122-3 1/2.
POLE VAULT-Kirkpatrick (SD), 12-6; Drahos (V), 13-0; Knepper (SD), 12-6.
HIGH JUMP-Burrell (V), 6-6 1/2 (New meet record). Old mark, 6-6, Burrell, 1963; Simmons (V), 6-2 1/2; Malloy (SD), 6-0 1/2.
LONG JUMP-Davis (V), 22-9 3/4; Klein (SD), 22-6 1/2; Penfield (V), 21-9.
TRIPLE JUMP-Kennedy (SD), 44-1; Bashin (V), 40-6 1/2; Jessup (SD), 39-11 1/2.
440 RELAY-Valley, 43.2.
MILE RELAY-Valley (Penfield, Shepherd, Davis, Wolf), 3:29.0.

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